their own names. "Jones" (Rogers, "for "Thompson" it") will do just as well.

It") will do just as well.

THE BAD BEEF QUESTION.

No doubt there's the mischief to play among the cattle that are coming to this market from Illinois, but there is just as little doubt that the reports concerning it are greatly exaggerated by various parties, to subserve certain selfish ends of their own, and the public, therefore, had better be on its guard. The dealers in pork, matton and veal want to quicken the demand for these at the expenso of the beef interest. That has something to do with the outery. The New York health commissioners want an excuse for sending in a bill for extra services, in making an official inspection of the abhatoirs over at Communipaw, while the inevitable Dr. Harris sees in I an excellent opportunity for indicting apon the public another of his learned letters on sanitary science, as applicable to bovine disorders. The fact is, all cattle brought to this market, in ordinary times, are more or less diseased, but that does not prevent the butchers from purchasing them, nor, in turn, the public from eating the meat. Hence, it is a question whether, notwithstanding all the fuse made about it, this Illinois disease is anything worse than other complaints with which the beef the most of us are accuratemed to eat, especially at the hotels and the down-town restan-

THE BAD BEEF QUESTION

CITY ITEMS.

New Firm.

The firm of Messrs, Bennett, Pope & Co. has seen 6000 dved, and Messrs. Edward J. Pope stre'd, belween Malu and the river. These o'.ever and enterprising geutlemen have now in their store one of the largest and lest stocks of whiskies, brandles, liquors of all zinds, bar stores, &c., to be found in the mark-et. They have got a lot of whisky, which a man can drink without losing his respect for old age, for it is so old that it is almost gray We commend Messys. Pope & Co., togethe with their stock, to all our friends.

we to have their daughters educated in a home school, to the advertisement of Mrs. Helen E. Parsons, in another column of our paper this morning. Mrs. Parsons is a lady possessed of all the noble traits which charac-terise a true woman. She is very lightly educated and accompilshed, and, as she iim!

Spiritualists' Basket Plenie

llughes' Grove uext Tuesday. Miss Nett M. Pease will deliver a lecture on the grounds, after which there will be music, dancing, &c. The boat leaves Portland at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning for the grounds.

Cheap and Beautiful-Only 84. Porcelala Picture, for four dollars, at We ster's Gallery, 85 Fourth street.

Sciling at Cost.

toys and fancy goods at cost. Consider you

Jenkins' Tonic ald be in every household at this sea It fortifies the system, and will surely prevent vention is better than a pound of cure." Fa sale at JENKINS', Corner Third and Walnut streets, and dood 3.

orth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, October 8th, 1868, Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July, out of 100,000. The time now given is amply sufficient for the man-agers and their agents to distribute this bal-ance among the people at large. The drawing will come off during the week of the great fall fair at St. Louis, when the chy will have tion in clearing off every certificate. Judge Lamham, Colonel Alex. Kelsey, Captain John King, Captains Dan and Bart Able, and all members of the Association, pledge the publie their personal word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I add the pledge of my humble

Certificates, as usual, to be lead at W. Scott ferson, and Willard Hotel.
Respectfully, W. H. Ruea.

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS:

To the Ladies.

friends, we have opened a BRANCH STORE a of combs. leair brushes and toilet articles selected stock and general variety of fancy st quality of goods, and sell them at the Thankful for the liberal patronage love

are bestowed upon the old house, and hoping

Spiritual Sermons. spiration and Aspiration. Services at 21, P

Prof. Christy's Hair Lotie

hie to lead poison from paraiysis. For sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. See adver-tisement lu Saturday's Democrat. jel5 2mxSe

Public Speaking. ter, Garrard county, Thursday, Aug-

Ancaster, Garrand County, Monday, Angust Danville, Royle county, Monday, Angust Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Tuesday d. Madison county, Thursday,

on, Payette county, Thursday, Sep-Bourbon county, Friday, September

Frankfort, Franklin county, Saturday, Sep- Tiller and O't'ounell made the arrests. th. ille, Jefferson county, Monday, Sep Ember 7th.

Mammoth Cave, Wednesday, September 7th.

Tab Orenita, Meetinghous loth, county, of attention, It .low-lodnesday, September loth, Thursday, Septem-Save your quarters. inemet, Pulaski county, Monday, Sep-ber 28th.

coal at \$5.50, the best quality of Putsburg of his late encounter with Judge Hunder, coal at \$5 per load, Pomerny at \$1.50, and Nut coal at \$4 per load, delivered. and Nut coat at H per load, delivered.

Office No. 55 Tidrd street (east side), near genfleman" of the old Mail Line steamive it, has our thanks for favors.

CITY ITEMS

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. EUROPEAN PLAN, ner of Main and Seve SHELL OYSTERS,

ason affords are daily peceived and served style that caunot be surpassed.

hiua l'ajace. Fourih and Green streets

T. C. Pomeroy, Wholesale and retail dealer in Pittsburg coa No. 89, Third street, botween Market and defferson. A fresh supply just received fro the celebrated Gumbert mines. au6 t

ved at Gay,s China Palace, Fon

** I. Dolfinger & Co., imporiers and deal China, glass and queensware, have alway a haud a large assoriment of the alsove, au ell wholesale and retail at Eastern price Call and examine, No. 96 Market, b Third and Fourih streets,

French China Ten Sets.

Commercial College Scholarships fo. Sale—To Young Men.

I offer for sale, very low, ten scholarships in seumanship, book-keeping and commercia

er, Democrat office.

Meeting of Farmers' Club. Masonic Tenaple, at 2 o'clock vesterday

Mr. Robert W. Scott, of Frankfort, ex iblied a number of specimens of woo nd delivered an interesting and elabo ate address, entitled "The Varieties o

Among the specimens exhibited wer mels' hair, from two to six inches long Russian white donske wool; white, gray brown aml black alapaca wool; a speci wool, eashmere and mohair; and varlous superior specimens of cashmere woo

The address contained a history of each these animals, and many useful sugstions regarding their introduction i his country.

animously tendered to Mr. Scott for he specimens and his address. The so-

West End Rent Estate Sales

Messrs, Pearson, Meddis & Ferguso ave made the following sales in the wer part of the city during the past eek, viz: 60 by 206 northwest corner of Twenty-lirst and Walnut streets, at \$25 er foot; 20 by 195, south side of Market. etween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Ewenty-third streets, at \$25 per foot; 30 y-second streets, at \$25 per foot.

newsboy, with two dirty Courlers under larger number of our lady customers and his arm, sneaked up, put his hand ut, and stole the money out of the poor old blind man's hat.

We are pleased to learn that Col. J. W. Barriger, chief C. S. Department of the Platte, has been promoted to a Brevet Brigadier General of the United States army. Gen. Barriger served under Gen. promotion from the new Secretary of War band of minstrels we have a variety on the held, and his efficiency in the position he now holds. He is a native of nunsic, jokes, wittleisus, plays-Miss Notice M. Pease preaches for the spirit-ualists in the Masonic Temple Sunday, Ang. 18th. Subjects—The Demands of the Age; In-the Subjects—The Demands of the Age; Intieneral.

J. G. Hewitt, solicitor of patents, No. nding Angust 15th, 1868;

cultivator.
ALABAMA.—A. Srasser, Montgomery, stand r musquito nets. Mississippi.- T. M. Shields, Macon, yoke.

which he found which the stanford Bauner, and of the Stanford Bauner, and of Kentucky, will burglar, when he was captured, it is ward and identify it. burglar, when he was captured. It is

Wm, Newton and John Hawkins were stealing a coat from Charles Newman. course the bullet passed between the arm the The matter will be ventilated in the City and body of a young gentleman who thurt on Monday morning. Officers was at work in Mr. Kolle's store, The

upon the bulletin boards and fences throughout the city attract a great deal through his body.

"Love and Music."

party, down town. He was a measurer of tape and parted his halr in the midlle. She was the daughter of a widow, and let her hair hang down her back. "Twas all hers. He lived down town. She up town. Both respectable, young, and in love at first sight. He played a tiddle in an amateur serenading band. lay night, durling." She said, "-

Thursday night, 10 a'clock, three muiclaus met, and played and sung much, ne bass fiddle, one flute, and a fiddle with no bass, that here was leader on the last named. They got a pint of rosin" and started, a half hour's walk, aud three "rosinings" on the way brought them to "third door from the Through the gate, and they were beueath the window. The tlute man emptied his mouth of a half pound of line and pulled his hat down over his eyes. our hero planted himself, and after ell." Some commotion up stuirs. Our iero had hopes. "A song boys," The 'ilnter" commenced singing like a conn

"O! I'm lonely to-night, love, without

A full yell from a skin full of colie "My thoughts I can never conceal."

A fresh scream of colic, mixed with a ood deal of "skeer:" then-"O! don't thluk that ever I'll-"

And a female form, looking worse than Hamlet's giost on a big drunk made its appearance in the window above. The erenoders looked up. The song stuck in their throats with their mouths wide

dat gwine to las'? Ef yon stay dar much mo' dar'll be a nigger baby dead in

The serenaders wilted, they had got of the wrong side of the street, and to make at \$132.50 per foot; 30 by 206, north side the matter right, they crossed over the f Walnut, between Twenty-first and street, to the third house from the coruer. Our hero was all right now. He by 181, north side of Chesnut, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, tieo in front and green shutters. The at \$25 per foot; 30 by 206, north side of party timed up, and our hero said: "All ready; we're all right this time," But just as they took a long breath to go into Those who visit the postolice have, no Freischutz, and light it both ways, loubt, noticed the blind man placarded, sweet voice from the window abov 'Remember the blind.' He stands there said: "Don't exert yourselves, young with his last in his hand, depending en- gentlemen; you needn't to serenade tirely upon the generosity and liberality here; I don't want any body to serenade of passers-by for what they may drop me who would serenade a negro woman first." In went a head, flown went man dropped a couple of nickels into window, and away went three of the the blind man's hat, and, before he bad "sickest" looking chaps that ever scraped oking cat-gut or blowed a flute until they were

We do not know of any entertain ment that gives more universal satisfar other city, than a first-class concer given by a good band of minstrels. If the entertainment is of a character fre from vulgarisms it is sure to give universal satisfaction to those who have soul for nuisic or a weakness for fur Schofield during the rebellion, and this In an entertainment given by a good is a just acknowledgment of his services which is the spice of life. Songs and chornses, balluds, ditties, burlesques his State, his father now living near making just such an evening pleasant as cannot fail to suit all-classe and dispositions. There is no song sweet as the ballad, an appeal to the heart, which the ears drink in, the words of Third street, Louisville, Kentucky, and music, nutil feeling melts them into flicially reports to the Democrat the a sweet forgetfulness; and it is to the following list of patents granted South- minstrels we are indebted for keeping ern and Western inventors for the week them up, for keeping the public heart warmed up to the sense of feeling for corn-planter.
.-W. H. Parker, Memples, ln the amusement world, our citizens bulicer J. S. Gallagher has in his possession a double-cased silver watch, No. well established for us to say n word in their favor. All we have to say is, "Go men of the Third ward?

tiring was the result of necident. young gentleman who made the narrow seems thankful to it for not going

cock and Main streets, who have been J. t). Durff, Esq., local of the Mein- engaged in the minufacture of plows and mber 28th.

Stanford, Monday, October 18th.

Speaking to commence at locklock. Special Phils A valanche, paid us a visit yesterday wayons for thirty-live years, received of the filthy condition of the gutters on yeittation is extended to the fadles.

evening. He has been on a tramp and is another large order for their plows yes. evening. He has been on a tramp and is another large order for their plows yesnow returning to his home in Memphis, nerday from Kingston Jamaier. They We hope the saultary inspectors will

House-must open to See mare,

OUR RAILROADS.

The City Subscriptions-How the Taxpayers are Bamboorled-Their Inde-

He didn't play by note or ear, but by upon her present carrer of prosperity nain strength. She liked liddlers. He and greatness. By the aid of the people, liked her for liking them. Said It show- their property alone being security, she ed she had a soul for lovo and an ear for built the road to Frankfort, and the road unsic. She had two curs. He promised from Jelfersonville to Indianapolis, Subher a screnade. She told him she would sequently with all her soul she entered "only be too happy." He said, "Thurs-upon the enterprise of forming a grand street, third house from the corner of by the Louisville and Nashville road. Didn't say on which side, They and that and all its branches lateral and idherwise were bullt by the vote of the people of Kentucky. Never did tax-payers ussume such

neavy obligations with such perfect heartiness; never, we suppose, were any set of men so completely surprised out of the proceeds of their investments The style has been, and now is, to

dindy about the town the certifi stes of orner." There was a light up stairs, stock obligations to the tux-payers at the The serenaders "sounded A" on the most nominal rates. These are bought corner, and, led by our hero, erept like up by parties, lu whose interest we will nice up to the gate. "Easy boys," not say, and transferred to the grand acount of the company. It appears that onsolidation is the word, and that the generous gifts of Louisville and her peo-The bass tiddler buttoued his coat, ple are to be segregated in the onmixorous craw of a close corporation.

The tux-payers have rights in the m waltz, and murdered it beanti- sells in the nurket at a fair price and fully. No response of appreciation from will soon command a premium. Every more than the crying of a young man should retain it. Hereatter let only suffering with colic. Another and those who have certificates of stock more difficult tune was indulged in. No sof perfuned notes or banquets. The of a monetury order, but of such other of that haby must have eaten character as to command much wealth ekles for tea. Baby still on the "half- to the community. They are positive agents of good for the city.

Last year the Louisville and Nashville road declared a dividend of 40 per cent. ry boy under a bed, through the haudle on stock. We publish the annexed ordiof a cracked goard. The others "fined nance with reference to the Richmoni

An ordinance to authorize a subscription one lundred floorsand dollars for the construction of the Richanond branch extension of the Louisville and Nashville rational, from or near Stanford, Koutucky, Richmond, Madison county.

the branch road aforesaid to the amount of several payment of some to use the universe of some to the several payment of some to use the universe and the several payment of some to the universe of the several payment of the sever

proval of this ordinauee.
J. M. Vanghan, C. B. C. C.
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Oliver Latens, C. B. A.
Approved March 23, 1867.
Approved March 23, 1867.
A conv. A copy. Attest: J. M. Vaugnan, C. B. U. C.

Through the careless driving of two onng men a horse was killed at the cor er of Clay and Madison streets vesterlay evening. Two vehicles were meeting each other when they came in con tact, the shaft of one entering the breaof the horse attached to the other. Th slain horse belonged to Mr. John Suyıler, who lives near the corner of Sholby and Laurel streets.

Kenticky, el. S. Klinglesmitia, Hardin love and nursic. After such a drouth Conneil passed a resolution ordering the are to be treated by a series of enter- the Clay-street stationhouse. At the tainments d'Ethiope in Weisiger Hull, present writing the work has not been commencing to-morrow night. It is the done. Whose fault is it that this insti skill & Gaylord party-as good as any tution has been left in darkness? Where in the country. Their reputation is too is the Council's order? Where is the well established for us to say a word in gas company? Where is the t'onneil

A dispatch was received yesterday by Yesterday morning about half-past A. M. Quarrier, president of the Louiseleven o'clock a shot was fired from the ville Base Ball Club, stating that the alley, between Main and Market and Union Society had been compelled to Fifth and Sixth streets. The ball passed across Fifth street, went through the This was signed by U. O. Bishop, presiput in the First-street station yesterday, show case of Mr. William Kolle, mer-dent of the St. Louis t'lub. It is a matcharged with stealing goods from J. S. chant tallor, and lodged against the wall ter of great regret that we cannot have however. No arrests were made. Clarke county, Wednesday, Lithgow, Hawkins is also charged with in the back part of his store. In its the pleasure of entertaining these gen-

The tenth exhibition of the State se iety is to be held on the fair grounds of

the Louisville and Jefferson county association, near Louisville, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and

T.J. Hyant & Co. are selling extra Caunel He hol's none the worse on account will pack them in boxes and ship via give this matter their earliest attention.

Love at First Sight.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1868.

Woodland Garden last Sunday. There might be seen the aspirant for ollice, the defeated candidate, the disciple of tiambriums, the lovely form of woman, and the victim of Unjid. The day was spent in \$100 for thirty days; the victim of Unjid. The day was spent in \$100 for sixty days; Sarah Washington the subscriptions of her lordly merehants who were then the kings of commerce in the Sonthwest, but by means of the vote of the people entered upon her present carrier of prosperity and greatness. By the aid of the people, their respective places of about the property alone being scentity, she built the road to Frankfort, and the road not been for the following missive which was lost by the wayside. We ad-

> vise him hernafter to tell his tale of love, and not write it, or let concealment, lik

> a worm in the bud, feed on his damash

check. Read:

I cannot express to you in words the exquisite pleasure I experienced yesterday at the unexpected recelpt of your name and address handed to me by little—, at the Whodland Garden. By mere accident I took into my head to go there to listen to the music, and as I sauntered up the walk, saw a face whose loveliness alone charmed me to the spot. A few steps further I sought a seat, alming to be as near as possible to this beautiful vision, and at the same time trying not to be rude in manner. What a delightful hour that was. Thoughts rushed and crowded themselves upon me too fast for utterance, but uppermost was the one; Ohl If I only could know her, and have her all to myself, would be happiness beyond expression.

hot I am afraid to make your arquoint-nee. I cannot trust myself, for, as I aid yesterday, I have never yet seen a woman who made so instantoneous and strong an impression upon me. It would not do for either of us, if I gave liberty to my strong inclinations to full in love with you. I hope you will pardon me for what I have said. Our very short ucfor what I have said. Our very short acquaintance, perhaps, does not justify it; but put it down as one of those rare cases of love at first sight. Even though yon had not so kludly sent me your name and address, I should have enjoyed my visit to Woodlam! Garden just the same, because I saw vou, though I did not speak to you. You seemed to have many acquaintances there who knew you; how I puvled them!

Please write me one word, (which, inclosed in this envelope, will reach mely saving you are not offended with me for this great liberty I take, and that you will forget

Butler and Grant's School.

this ulmirable school appears in our col mms this morning. Louisville, though ssed with a unmber of institutions of Marning of the highest merit, can point o none that is superior in all its arrange as been long established. His character nd attainments are mitional. As the ophic English grammar ever published is name and fame have gone over the

Prof. E. A. Grant, L.L. D., his coading or, is known as the master of the intriite science of teaching. He is a gentleman of rare abilities, and there will be no question of the continued success of his enterprise, in which Louisville feels erect buildings themselves without be-

"Itound the Corner."

Johnnie Kelly, of the corner of Fifth nd Green, appears to have un appreclalou of newspaporial wants at the close f the week. Last night he gave us, per lipper-built and sharp-fastened Africa. large lot of substantials and liquids. Mr. Kelly now keeps the popular Irish endezyous. It is where the seent of the till langs 'round the jug yet. He is famous for all things good, and the only way to test it is by a visit to his saug lit-

Wenther Bulletin-August 15. Sr. Louis-Clear and warm, River

NASHVILLE-Warm and clear, River alling, with 3 feet on Harpeth shoals. MEMPINS-Cloudy and damp. River at a stand. No change in the Arkausas

CINCINNATI-Warm and Plear, Mer ury 80°. River falling. Louisville-Still pleasant. The days re compassed with an autumnal lan-

misiguent. Cool and clear at 1 o'clock this morning. Base Bull.

terday on the grounds of the Palls City club, near Cedar Hill. The Falls City ame out victorious, the score standing

A chibl was run over and slightly in nred yesterday evening, in Butcher-

stites. The lujuries are

Sporting-Grent Challenge. We understand that Jack Brown' logs, weighing from 61 to 75 pounds, are open for a match light with any dogs of pilar weight in the United States, for

from \$500 to \$1,000. "Come and see me." whale. As an end man he has few day. They number about tifteen hunquals. The entertainment is a pleasing dred. The strike is a failure with them ion cutitled "Oh, Hush," will be pre- cents per tun demanded. sented for the first time,

A family difficulty occurred or street yesterday about noon During the melee a pistol was dis

19. Five drunks at the West-end, on t the jail, two on Flrst-street, and one at Clay-street, were reported last night

Lonisvine Plows in Jamaiea.

Messrs, Hays & Cooper, corner of Hancock and Main streets, who have been gaged in the manufacture of plows and warons for thirty-live years, received another large order for their plows yesterday from Kingston Jamaiea. They will pack the min boxes and ship via New York inducediately.

"Jes So."

The longan eye is like the White Hopean to See mare, and Hain streets has been finished. The streets are being put in order in that locality in the vicinity of First and Walnut streets complain to us of the fitthy condition of the gutters on the first street, near the sorner of Walnut. We hope the saultary inspectors will give this matter their earliest attention. New York inducediately.

"Jes So."

The longan eye is like the White Hopean the vicinity of First and Walnut streets has been finished. The streets are being put in order in that locality in the vicinity of father was a respectable dry goods jobber, marked 'Modamo in Marquise de leve, the name being that of one of the coldest of the French unbility. There are an entirely manufacture of the french unbility. There are name in boxes by the score, and haromesses by the hundred. Only one American woman, we believe, has worn the coronet of a duchess; but there is not long since that we saw the trunks of a New York woman, whose dather was a respectable dry goods jobber, marked 'Modamo in Marquise de in the first and Walnut streets of the French unbility. There are another are received in the vicinity of father was a respectable dry goods jobber, marked 'Modamo in Marquise de 'Victoria' de the runks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, with trunks of a New York monan, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a New York woman, whose in the trunks of a

THE COURTS.

City Court-E. S. Craig, Judge. Drunk and disorderly: Geo. Shroeder fined \$1 and bail in \$100 for thirty days

James Powers, Thos. Bertchell, John Beckett and James Keon, who stole their seekett and James Keon, who stole their assage up on the Nashvillo railroad err arrested for disorderly conduct, but ere discharged.

were urresied for disorderly conduct, but were discharged.

Wm. Warren, burghary and having in his possession burghar's tools with Intent to use the same; bail in \$2,100 to answer.

Ann Russell, colored, straling clothing worth more than \$1; discharged.

Chas. Bradis, straling \$40 from Jacob Best; bail in \$300 to answer.

Eliza Best, disorderly conduct; bail in \$200, in default of which she was sent to \$81. Xayler's industrial school.

Matilda Bullitt, stealing clothing from E. M. Stone; continued till Monday and bail in \$300 to answer.

Michael Schuler, running over with a wagon and wonding Amelia Mosler; discharged.

W. H. Bowman, stealing a horse from Mrs. Tomlinson; continued till Monday, Uhas. Alive, stealing money from Mary Ryan; sent to the pesthouse.

Bankruptey.

Bankruptey. P. C. Montgonery and James C. Mitchell filed a co-partnership petition for adjudication in bankruptey against themselves. The commission heard the following

cases:
Albert Auderson, last Wednesday, riding on the Preston street road, was knocked off his horse by a rail, and his horse and harness lujured by two boys, one Weaver and another. The cause was bought before the Commissioner, an affidavitt made, and before the trial the cause was compromised by the de-

an affidavitt unde, and before the trial the cause was compromised by the defendants paying damages and giving the negro five dollars.

Robert Lyman, a negro who was stabled about the first part of December, 1867, brought his case before the Commissioner and It was heard yesterday. From the evidence it appears that Wilson was drunk walking behind the negro who turned around to look at him, and then walked about ten steps a head when then walked about ten steps ahead, when he was struck in the back. Lynnan ther walked into a neighboring store and there discovered he was stabbed, and the blood was flowing coplously.

were disohurged from arrest. -The steamship Hiberuia from Liver-

ool and the Rising Star from Aspinwill have arrived at New York.

—Rev. Mr. Tying and his friends have in circulation for signatures a memorial to the general convention of the Episcopal clutch, which meets next October, to repeal the cauon under which he was tried and condemned; making a parish a geographical division of territory, or so modify it as to apply only to mauthorized attempts to form new parishes or to intrusions upon actual enrolled parishioners of other ministers of the church.

Another memorial asks for a simple reseal leaving the whole matter to be governed to be a person who oney upon a request that he appoint some person to the vacancy who will appropriate the salary to the faudity of deceased. The demagogism of the thing is as glaring as its impertinence. The Radical wire pullers ordered Grant to write that dispute, having been an Irishmoot. I don't wall have arrived at New York. The return game between the Falls to the general convention of the Episcotity and Lone Star clubs was played yes- pal church, which meets next October, to repeal the canon under which he was ioners of other ministers of the church. own, by a rockaway belonging to Judge peal, leaving the whole matter to be gov-

erned by preface to the ordinal in the -The President has received and deampment of Kulghts Templar, at St. Louis, on account of business reasons and contemplated absence from the city

In another direction. -The miners of the Mahoning Val-The Metropolitans lad a fair audl- ley, after a strike of nearly four months, nce last evening. Bob Wilson is a have agreed to resume work next Monie. On Monday evening a new sensa- they not receiving the additional twenty

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

Carter County-Official. Brook street vesterday about noon.
During the melee a pistol was discharged, without doing any damage,
however. No arrasts were made.

John Neely was held to bail to
keep the peace, by Esquire Clement, yesterday, in default of which he was
lodged in jail.

Carter County-Official.

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For Governor—Stevensor, 71s; Baker,

G34. For Commonwealth Attorney—J.

M. Burns (Rad.), 77; J. E. Stewart (ribel guerilla), 629. For Judgo tirentt

Court—M. J. Fergerson (rebel guerilla),

G35; no opposition. For Cremit Count

Chrk—E. P. Davis (Rad.), 79; W. H. Jacobs (rebel), 781. For Sherill—H. B. Literal (Rad.), 888; Wm. Unlerwood (rebel),

G77.

BLACK LOYALTY."

he dumped himself out on the sidewalk and executed a movement in the direction of the Tribune office.]

UIRAM MEDDLING IN OUR MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS,

THE LATE ADAR ISAMS MENERS. The news of the decease of this remark-de character is creating unuch uneasi-Carter County—Official.

For Governor—Stevenson, 715; Baker 34. For Commonwealth Attorney—J. M. Burns (Rad.), 777; J. E. Stewart (posential), 62. For Judgo Urienit Court—M. J. Fergerson (rebel guerilla), 53; no opposition. For Circuit Court Circk—E. P. Davis (Rad.), 791; W. H. Jaseb he was clock-(rebel), 781. For Sherilf—H. B. Literal (Rad.), 888; Wm. Underwood (rebel), 67.

-end, one and one at night.

-end, one and one at night to the Midnight wisons, and the standard one at night to the one who had been mest intimately connected with us, and who converted with us, and of the fourthal tourt.

-end, one think is particular, the Most Rev. At Particular,

LET THE TRUTH OF HISTORY BE CRESERVED.

plaints with which the beef the most of us are accustomed to eat, especially at the hotels and the down-town restangants, is afflicted. Affectation unquestionably has thus a great deal to do with it, also. The Bohemians likewise are interested parties. This cattle disease has given them a subject for a new "sensation," and rather than lose that they would consent to eat had meat for the rest of their natural lives. All the runors of compromise between the journeymen bricklayers and the besses have faded away, and to-day bie situation is as unpromising as ever. It is computed that as many as two hundred buildings of different classes are at this moment standing unfinished in consequence of the strike, while contracts for probably one thousand more are "off" until the difficulty somehow is settled. This will make it had for rent-payers next spring, as the scarcity of houses will be as great as ever. For even were the strike to terminate to-day, but little work can be accomplished before the set-THE STRIKE AND THE STRIKERS.

NEW YORK GOSSIP, ETC.

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to our esteem and affection.
He is called to reap the abundant harvest he has sown; yes, we cannot but deeply mourn for our sail loss which we

D'ANERAT Book and Jos Princing House, words and actions,

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1868,

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York. For Vice President, FRANK P. BEAIR, of Missouri. ELECTORAL TICKET.

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F ox, Pulaski, in M. Rice, Lawrence, Assist-x, Flendin.

tour me lern table-tipping and vo- "Very mean, Doctor," c. I med ums, the spirit of the god, or priestess before her oracles could be the ance at poets. Her abode, the ens, is discribed in highly-wrought imagin tive vers, whose splendors of laned as written on le ves, and the pries's placed these random words together to These terms are expressed as follows: alout, sett rel, their virtue was lost or

This way of looking to chance for diregion has a enrious fundation. It was were inscribed at random the prophetic se ting out from his home in the morning and meeting a woman, would, if the sters. A dog, we believe, vis a good gool and bad oners was made to govern in all nu lertakings of pith and merit, latting Ab ander a fearful oneu convert d it fiv grasping the bosom of the certain that received him and invoking the scale of the expenses incurred in making change of said gauge, and upon the conditions only. amounty, and in artitrary schedule of the ends to witness his welcome to her arms. All were not quick-witted Alexanders, but, on the contrary, they submitted to civil signs and indicia and the conditions only. All of which is respectfully submitted. F. T. Fox, Ju., Highly Diggs, and F. Ribberton, and the conditions only. son hi for omens. We find, in the Bible, that caseing lots was reverted to, a plan which, referring events to chance, would nr liet the whole divine lesson of the book. The Israelites, like their successors, he Roman and the Greek, had some other carious ways of determining over is. The flight of birds and the insection of extrails was a science in the classic race. A trology on the plains of Sharar and the vast Asiatle steepes prevail as the revelation of God's will. The most curious of these was word-prepared. As of, in passing along, a chance word between two chaffering parties was the ard—any random word, in fac, was conglict and applied to the matter in hand, either for encouragement or the respective companies. The respective companies the question of a change of gauge of the Louisville and Frankfort and of the prepared with the vast Asiatle satisfactor and Frankfort and of the louisville? Why does Chreimati treat Lexington, Louisville mult kentricky interests with such contempt? and why has the contempt? and why has the contempt? and why has the immaemate body, the Lexington of Mr. Dindey and others, who refuse to make such a gauge as will enable to make such a gauge as will enab events. The flight of birds and the in-

with the premises that a God rules the gentlemen ought not to agree that a city plug to examine and see their own Mill the premises that a God rines the proper while the proper winds.

**E. Banners Ords will be Inserted to this Columns with His knowledge, and that He controls and carries the slightest as well as the greatest incidents, and we can see the greatest incidents, and we can see the proper winds.

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ould be given a meaning, as the ranom words of passers-by were elothed y the fuith of the superstitious Greek. der the sublime foliage of Elysium, the Christian's paradise, Is so natural t that patient Christian soldier, we cannight of earth. It is so natural it is listurbed brain, raving in fictitious pieres of its own creation, is rejected at | In urging this upon Lonisville, it le

The first words, the words to the physi- renders a break of bulk at Cincinnati life spent in ernelty and abused power. favor of fixing his road so that he will acts the meanest and basest signification, East aml North. of hatred, the most powerful body in the uable Eastern transportation directly to "Special Notices" 10 cents ment upon himself. What sensation re

Yes, it was fit and right. His dying sent to a change for the advantage of his St. George House. abused trust and power-a life whose ca- without a change. The onus is upon the Among the enrious customs of the anteger was ended and around whose close stockholders to make the connections or cients, is recited by the poets, was of a no tender memories of gentleness and not, as they please. If they choose to hove fright in the poets, was of a no tender memories of gentleness and not, as they please. If they choose to love, or a people's regret cling—a life de-tree twill injure no one but them the city.

The Railroad Question.

speken. Hense, it was preceded by a the Cincinnati branch in Louis- are no interests involved in his refusal nzy, or fury, admirably depicted in ville, with the Nashville road, have ex- to accept the terms but those of his road. pressed their views in an able article It will not injure Louisville if the stockfrom Mr. W. A. Dudley. We say the holders refuse. In fact, it may be an adopposition to mny connection, since the vantage to the city for them to refuse. He position of the question excludes any cando his will. If the stockholders of the ther ilea than that these gentlemen are Frankfort roads choose to sacrifice their opposed to making the junction on the only terms on which it can be seenred. nike a prolistion. Tossed and blown Tashe General Council of the City of Lou-

GENTLEMEN - Your committee, Gentlemen — Your committee, to whom was referred the communication of the Louisville and Nashville Britroad Company, and the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Bailroad Company, asking a connection through the city of Louisville, after a careful consideration of the whole subject, report in favor of a connection of said roads; provided 1. That said Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Bailroad Company change its present gauge of tive teet to its original gauge of our feet eight and one-half naches.

WM. O'CONNER.

Approved August 4, 1868. PHILLE TOMPETHT, Mayor.

A copyallest: OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Acting upon this, the following propoion is now laid before the stockholders I the Frankfort roads:

ter in hand, either for encouragement or There is much in this address to the them to connect with all the Eastern the revers . A Jew, if met by an ex-stockholders, by some of the directors and Northern roads, so that freight can pression that seemed to disapprove of opposed to a change of gauge, that has his undertaking, and, I ter, a Greek or a no application to the question at issue. Lexington without break of bulk? That If years adthem, chance attermers, build no or commerce, as a veneral argnitive research will advance the interests of Levington the ac would so men still as strange, ment, is unconswerable, but cannot be ap-bed as equal twith tritle in contacts as: plied to Louisville until Louisville takes cile is, however, so barbarously and and it explains itself. For example-the position of refusing. Certainly the grossly ignorant that, without stop-

pecially divine occurrence, or concurrence. It was received, therefore, as a through as if the stockhoblers had the gange, or by a four feet eight and a half and rest under the shade of the such disadvantages, and yet his logic How natural that those words against accepting the terms of the elty

with faith of the superstitions Greek. fairly in another respect. He argues o pass over the river of death and rest at refuse to believe that he stood in the fact, the four foot eight and a half high ght existence between two worlds, gauge at Cinelmati compels a break of d already the dawn of heaven lighted bulk. To accept Mr. Dudley's argument and to disbelieve the interpretation, and here and New York an absolute necessi e philosophic explanation that it was ty, which the Louisville proposition

transfers, one at each depot, his road litered in delirium, and from the led causes, are received as the rest of that high and control of the standards, as the raw of the rest of that high and control of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of passers—by were delined to the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the superstitions circels, the raw of the city of the ci and it is put as an axiomatic truth of modern custom, that all enterprising rpretations that correspond so exactly eities encourage uniformity of gauge in ith our faith. If this is the case, what vill be said of the last words of Thad. tions. Lonisville is considered old fogy, vens? In the New York Herald of behind the age, for affixing stipulations Chursday, August 13th, we have this ac- which other cities-Cincinnati, for exomit of them:

His physician asked him, about seven belove, how he felt. His reply was, 'Vory mean, Doctor.'' Mr. Stevens dowly declined from this thue, but to he very minute of his death he enjoyed he clearest use of his faculties. His mind retained to the last its characteristic vigor, and he still possessed the power of speech. Not more than three minutes belove his death he beckoned Mr. simon Stevens towards him and said, 'Give me some ice.''

ample—would not condition. Well, we accept this as true, Cincinnatl would mat make such a refusal, or fix such a such a refusal, or fix such a such a refusal, or fix such as true, Cincinnatl would grant the connection. If Mr. Dudley will change to four feet eight and a half inches, any Northern road would pay him for a connection at Cincinnati, and we have his own word for it, or as a clear inference, that Cincinnati would grant the connection. This con-It will be hard to give any spiritual nection will give him a uniform gauge reming to the words, "Give me some without break of bulk, with New York, unless, a fierce Democrat urges, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago dready the tieree flames of that ter- and St. Louis. We take his own terms able fire burned and mounted in his his own argument, and apply them, and rins and his imperfect senses craved a they show that Mr. Dudley argues for physical remedy for a spiritual torture. the continuation of that gauge which ian, will be received as symbolizing a absolute and certain. He is argning is standing upon the margin of the grave be analterably compelled to break bulk and looking back upon a career that mis- on all routes leading from the great comrepresented others and put upon all their mercial aorta and trade depot of the

Forcible and conclusive as their arg meditations on such a career. He had ments are, and such as should constrain prospered. He had won honor and dig- Mr. Dudley and his coadjutors to make nity, and had ruled, by the intense spirit the required change to seeme this val-He had abused that power to the Louisville from those Eastern ports even if Louisville made no condition for worth, what liberalact remained to adorn Isville makes places the subject out of a life that might have been so grand, and argument. It is not necessary to prove was so petty? He seemed to pass judg- ulterally as a fact. No connection will ever be granted of a four feet eight and mained to that brain, clear to the last and a half inches gauge in Louisville, What He with a full perception of his life-work? Mr, Dudley is asked to do is to contords reveal the whole result of a life of road, which advantage he cannot secure N. E. Corner Eighth and Main Streets exit, and, even if she has not, the Frankfort road would supply her wants with-

out any connection. Mr. Dudley omits the fact that there own interests, we do not know any matter upon which the city of Louisville could be more imlifferent. In the argunents we do not pretend to be considerng Louisville. Louisville knows how to protect herself, and has provided for that the refusal to grant any connection save on terms not plainly injurious to ner. If Mr. Dudley can convince the tockholders that they ought to do withint may connection with the Nashville them, not us; and we are entirely indif-ferent upon the subject.

The City Council of Lexington has beraved an ignorance and stanidity in he matter that could have no origin ave petty jealousy and a desire to sacriee Kentucky interest to Cincinnutl. 1 harges Louisville with trying to dam p trade at this point. This is thorough stupid and false. Louisville offers onnection on liberal terms, and ever proposes to lear a proportion of the ex ense. If Lexington has offered to do anything to promote commerce it has found no expression in its corporation 25 BOXES Star Caudles.

MONKS & THOMAS. 'ouncil. Why does not that body turn is attention to Cincinnati? If it is such I monstrous offense to require roads to 50 BOXES Concentrated Ley. weak bulk, why has it nothing to say about breaking bulk at Cincinnati? Wh was not a railroad bridge built at t'ln-

completed, lend their assistance in building it.

If the route is so much longer than by the continuation why does Mr. Impley want it? Is it to be neith Lexington or our road? We think it will help both. If your retain the present gange bulk will have to be broken somewhere between Lexington and the Baltimore and this and the Virginia Central roads. Where will it be? At Lexington? At the month of Big Sandy? or at Parkersburg?

If the gange is changed and these roads are built, we will have an uninterrupted connection, not only through Cibelmant to the East and West, but also via Lexington to Washington city. Baltimore, and the restauration to the sate of the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization by the sumbent which forms us based will immediately enough the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the whole organization to the specific rapidly durased through the specific rapidly durased through the specific rapidly durased

to the East and West, the also via 1825, ington to Washington city, Baltimore, Philadelphla, New York and other citles. Will not more business be done on the road via Big Sandy to the East by breaking bulk at Lonisville than by breaking the marghest page 1820. on may other point? We think that we have shown:

vantage in connection they desire, be-sides the advantage of a common gange with the Northern roads, by which their cars may be run through between Louis-ville and New York. Respectfully, a Norvin Gueen, J. Germany Coke.

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ust List, 188, to execute the following work grade, corb, sub-pave and gravel Kentucky From the Eighteenth; to be con-ysquares; we shall be con-to be done approved July 11, 188, en-ered critiance approved July 12, 188, en-ind of an ordinance approved June 15. "Centeral ordinance concerning the Usual security required. The city reserves the MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 15, 1888. auli ul

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Those noble few again had met, Alas, to mourn their chieftwin slain, And o'er his ashes to regret Those scenes of strife on hill and plain.

With hearts of sympathy and woe, in life their zeal bid him en lure, In death their tears in sorrow flow;"
Flowed from the fount of sadness deep That Morgan sleet life has long sleet And as they mingle with the few Still left of that old squadron brave, helr presence seems the path to strew With evergreeus round Morgan's grave

MAIL ITEMS.

-What is the worst seat a man can sit -It is stated that tive thousand di-orces a year are granted in Indiana.

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"The ex-rebel Admiral Buchanan has
seen elected president of the Maryland
Agricultural College,

"Mexico, with nearly a million square

los of territory, and a population of out 8,000,000, has only 160 miles of rail-Italy has realized thirty-two million

llars from the sale of church property eight months. It is more than a third ove the original estimate. —An Englishman, who had been onbled by mosquitoes in Italy, writes the Loudon papers that he drove en from his room by placing in it a anch of wild rosemary.

 The Central Pacific railroad is now ilt to Humbolt river, 250 miles east of Sacrainento. Its parnings in July wern \$260,000 in gold, the roud being operated from 154 to 190 miles during the mouth —The exportation of English books from Great Brittin is stated to be large-ly increasing. In 1893 there were 32,781 cwt. of books exported; In 1891, 31,087 cwt.; in 1895, 39,528; in 1896, 48,581, and In 1867, 49,906.

-St., 13, 500.
—Stephen II. Phillips, formerly of alem, and once Attornoy General of lassachusetts, now holds the same office the Sandwhelb Islands. He gets \$10,000 year In gold, and is a member ex officio f the Logisture. the Legislature. lices propriety allow a fushionald

entleman to appear without a waisteom then the mercury is at 90? is the ques-on. That may depend upon the extent, moothness and whiteness of the shirt-out, and the beauty of the suspenders. [Boston paper. Dr. Lemnel Dickinson, of Colchester, nu., who died recently, attributed his kness to breathing the poisoned air of dissecting room in which the local yshrians were jointly Interested. He did not felt the nir penetrate to his lungs, of the peculiar sensation afterwards

d the peculiar sensation afterward perienced in becathing he never comb -A thick cloud of white buttertlin A thick cloud of white butterflies seemed recently on Port Louis, cance, from neroes the Bay of Gayres, lety were so minierous that they resembled a heavy fall of snow, and for some clauses the town and fields were quite hite. A strong wind at last blow them to one roadstead, where they were rowned.

-"A Head" of the New Orleans Cres "A Head" of the New Orleans Cres-cent has had an interview with "Arte-nus Word" through the mediam of "Planchette," and the spirit of the hu-morist said: "I'm tryin" to flgger up how I could give away \$55,000 at my deth, when, according to reports sence, I didn't hey but five,"

Egypt, it is stated, has a population or only 5,000,000, of whom nearly 4,000,000 are Armbs, 250,000 Enropenus, only a hulf million descendants of the ancient Egyptian race, and the rost Turks and other races. In the city of Alexandria half the population is European; Italians, 20,000; French, 15,000; English, (including Mattese), 12,000; Levantines, by which is meant persons of European;

by which is meant persons of European arentage born in the East), 12,000; Her man and Swiss, 8,000; of other nations In Vermont, during the seven years ading with 1867, the ratio of divorces marriages was 1 to 21; in the year 66, 1 to 19. In Massachusetts, during so, ito is. In Massachiscus, during he four years ending with 1884, the ra-in of divorces to marriages was 1 to 44; ii the year 1891, 1 to 40. In Ohio, in the year 1895, the ratio of divorces to mar-inges was 1 to 26. In Connecticut, dur-

ing the eight years ending with 1867, the ratio was a little less than 1 to 11; and the last of those years it was a little less lian 1 to 10. than I to I0.

FENTIFU. THOUGHT.—A statistical genius declares that "morn is expended in the United States for eigars than for all the common schools in the country." A wag, undominedly allower of the weed, seeing the statement going through the papers, gets off the following: "It has been estimated that the cost of washing linen that might just as well be worn two days longer, amounts to enough in this country to more than defray the expenses of the American Board of Foreign Missions. The expenses of buttons on the backs of our coats, where they are of no earthly use, is equal to the support of all our orphan ssylmins. It is estimated that the value of old boots thrown uside, which might have been worn at least a day longer, is more than enough to buy lannel night gowns for every baby."

GROCERS,

Divorces and Divorce Laws. DIVORCES IN NEW ENGLAND. We must remind our read

that to the two original causes of divorce in Connecticut—adultery and desertion— there were added two others in 1843, "habitual interpretations." Gen. John H. Morgan.

After the burial of the remains of this gallant, distinguished and loved Kentuckian in the cemetery at Lexington, Ed. Colgan, Esq., of this city, one of his brave followers to the bitter end, wrote to a messmate—the sharer in all his campaigns, trials and dangers—a letter descriptive of the funeral scene. This clicited the following beantiful response. It is the said but true utterance of a Louisiana soldier, expressed in the language of true poesy:

(For the Louisville Similay Democrac)

They Gathlered there, the nighty crowd.
To gaze upon the paritot dead;
Each head in covered, silent bowed
To the invisible power dread
That from their midel had one removed, The chiefani, friend and brother loved:
And all alike their reverance gave A tribute jost to honored worth;
Each head the covered, silent bowed
That once were led by Morgan bold,
Now Heless laid by Jeath's grim hand;
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Tho Jeach and Interperance and Intellegy and loved two others in 1845, and hunterperance of his bishitial interperance and Intellege crucity," and that in 1849 a new batch of causes was supersaided, viz; sentence of imprisonment for life, bestlailty or any other infamons crime hovolving a violation of conjugal duty, vial purplisonment for life, bestlailty or any other infamons crime law to list in 1849, and unterperance of his conjugation of conjugal duty, vial purplisonment for life, bestlailty or any other infamons crime lawolving a violation of conjugal duty, vial purplisonment for life, bestlailty or any other infamons crime lavolving a violation of conjugal duty, vial purplisonment for life, bestlailty or any other infamons crime lawolving a violation of conjugal duty, vial purplisonment for life, bestlailty or any other infamons crime lawolving a violation of conjugal duty, vial purplisonment in the violation of causes was supprsaided, via: sentence of danse was supprsaided, via: sentence you any other infamons crimely, vial that in 1849 a new batch

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From Prinssia we have some materials for instituting a comparison between that country of netoriously loose diverge laws and the States maned above. We exclude the Catholic population, which sinfairly in favor of the latter. For instituting in the States, and thus the story the tablestell is unfairly in favor of the latter. For institute, in Connecticut, where the whole number of marriages, was a before state to the parties were of foreign birth, were the both parties were of foreign birth, were tation for a divorce in this State. Deducting them we have the ratio of one divorce to less than eight and a hulf so-called Prutestant or rather non-Catholic marriages.

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Prussia, lu 1855. Marriages of non-lutholics, 84,914; divorces, 2,937; ratio, 1 Thus Connecticut is at the botton This Connectiont is at the bottom of the list altogether. The ratlo of divorces to marriages is here double what it is in Vermont, nearly four-fold that in Massachusetts, and much more than double that in Prussia. There are absolutely more divorces in Connecticut, on the average, by 108 (viz: 304 every year) flum in Massachusetts, a State with two and a half times as many inhabitants. There were in 1838 more than half as many as in Ohio, a State with almost five times the population.

THE WAR AND DIVORES.

The Want and Divorces.

It ought to be said that the divorces in several of the States were unduly great in the year 1864, and have been so since the war. The reason must be that many hasty marriages were contracted by soldiers; the motive being, on the woman's part, to get a share of the bounty, or the pension, if the husband should be killed. But to counterbalamee this, the marriages, as always happens in similar cases after a wur, have increased quite perceptibly, so that the ratio is not much affected.

Divorces in genmany.

In Prussia the comparisons are made

In Prussia the comparisons are made between the number of divorces and the whole number of married couples, or between the divorces and the whole population. The statistics which have fallen under our notice are the following pertaining to 1838 and 1840:

Judicial district of Berlin, fitty-seven divorces to 100,000 inhabitants.

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—A New York paper says that imitation has been carried to its rulminating point in the matter of jewelry and trinkets. In several Broadway stores there is now to be seen a display of pearls that would drive Cleopatra ta drink were she there to see them. They are made of steel. The fictitions amethysts, emerded, rubbes and all other stones that are necounted precions, monnted in tletitions gold, would deceive the scrutiny even of an expert.

—Egypt, it is stated, has a population of only 5,000,000, of whom nearly 4,000.

This is shown, also, by the tables for other parts of Protestant Germany. Thus, in Saxony, in Indicial districts containing 180,000 inholtants, taking the average of 1804–1840, there were not quite ninetreen divorces to 180,000 suite the point from the City Engineer on the repairs of the test-off, was read and inferred to the Street Commissioners. A report from the City Engineer received to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the Street Comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they street, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they streets, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they street, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they street, was read and referred to the street comming the culargement of the covered guitors at Main and they street, was refused to Fifth, or Tope street, from Tope

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 13, 1868. The Hard Evening, Aug. 18, 1868.
Present—Pat. Bannon, president, and all the members except Messrs. Coke, Hamilton, La Rue and Sayre.
The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.
The Mayor submitted the bond of J.
H. Bibb, as clerk to the Mayor, which was referred to the committee on bonds.
The Mayor submitted a contract executed by W. 48. Hahn, to improve Logan street from Kentucky to Cone, which was referred to the committee on contracts.

Mr. Downs presented a petition for the improvement of the sidewalks on Jacob, between First and Second streets, which was referred to the Street Commission-

was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Orrill presented a petition to grade and pave the alley between Floyd and Preston and Jacoh and College streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners for the necessary ordinance.

Mr. Loeser presented a petition therefor, with an ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Jacoh and Hancesk streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed.

Mr. bent presented a petition from A. Stammenan, claiming 8100 damages to his property by reason of imperfect street drainage, which was referred to the committee on grievances.

filed, and, on motion of Mr. Orrill. Mr.

on streets, which was adopted.

Mr. McAteer presented a resolution directing the Receiver of l'tty Taxes not to add, any percentage to the tax bills until October 1, 1868, which was releasted.

ndopted, Mr. Byrne presented a r solution ap-proving the grade of Sixth street, from Kentucky to Ormsly avenue, which was

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Shelbyvillo pike, Stengel & Ruther, contractors.

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Mr. Vissman moved to further amend to include also the City Engineer, which amendment was adopted by the follow-

tractors,

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E. Sincere, \$10, for barometer furnished
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Wm. Modenbach, \$20.15, for repairs to bridges.
Wm. Modenbach, \$20.25, for repairs to York-street sewer.
P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$27, 22, for Inlets on Water, at Second and Third streets.
Wm. Low, \$168-27, for inlet at Second and Jedlerson streets.
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Liray & Cellaham, \$1,000, for work on Twelfth-street sewer.
E. D. Prewitt & Co., \$2,400, for work on Second continued from the Board of Alderman to between Sixteenth and Seventeenth to between Sixteenth and Seventeenth to between Sixteenth and Seventeenth to Second time and passed by the following vote:

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Fire Department, \$6,147-50 for salaries, &c., for July, 1838.
Workhouse, \$1,571-83 and \$1,321-70 for expenses for June and July, 1838.
Almshouse, \$670-73, \$2,201-20 and \$1,597-38 for expenses for May, June and July.
J. M. Winder, \$25 for repairs to Western Cemetery.
Eondurant & Todd, \$18 for sundrins for sewers.
Jas. Roverty, \$60 for work on sewers, Fred. Modenbach, \$480-45 for cleaning ditches.
P. McKegney, \$87 for cleaning ditches.
P. McKegney, \$825 for cleaning ditches.
Am. Ryrne, from same, presented a resolution allowing William II, Granger to use one-half of Thath street for preparing bridge work, which was adopted.
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Mr. Long, from special committee, reported an ordinance in relation to ashes, cinders, rubbish, slops, offal, etc., and the removal of the same from the scovenger districts, which was read a second time and passed.

A resolution to adjourn till Thursday evening, August 29, 1988, at eight o'clock, was adopted, when, on motion, the Board adourned.

J. M. VAPOHAN, Clerk. Attest: [OFFICIAL.]

FRIDAY EVENING, Aug. 14, 1868.

Friday Evening, Aug. 14, 1888.

Present—Geo. W. Morris, president, and all the members except Messus. Eisenman, Brwester and Bremnker.

The Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. H. Linn, of the M. E. church.

The Journal of the previous session was read and approved.

Mr. Craig, from the committee on police submitted a report, which was read, when Mr. Herbert moved to lay over the report until the next meeting and have the report printed. Mr. Boone moved as a substitute that the Fouvention resolve itself into committee of the whole on the report of the committee, which motlen was adopted.

Mr. Wetsen in the chair. The Constitute of the committee, which motlen was adopted. the intersection of Preston and Jacob streets.

An ardinance to improve a portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Lampton, from Haucock to Clay street.

The Sirect Commissioners reported an ordinance for improving part of the first alley north of Broadway, between Winth and Tenth streets, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Bannon, and Messrs, Brobston, Byrne, Iamicl, Downs, Dierses, Son, German, Heinig, Jenkins, Loeser, Long, McAteer, Miller, O'Conner, Irrill, Robinson, Bent, Vissman and Walling Nuys—None.

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Dr. Maxwell, from the committee on

resolution to repair the gutters west side of Sixth, from Grayson to Walnut street, which was adopted.

itches. Jas. Raverty, \$250 for cleaning ditches. M. McGuire, \$122 for cleaning ditches. M. McGuire, \$429 for electing ditches. The Street Commissioners reported a resolution granting further time mull september 1, 1868, to Stengel & Ruther,

CHARTER CONVENTION.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

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JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS.

LAW SAMO,

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It is well known in the dry goods trade that a cloth house in this city tiled about a week ago. After examining the accounts and the stock, the credit rs whose claims amounted to about halfa million dollars—were offered seventy certs on the dollar. Another large house, having heard of the proposition and the stock on hand, offered to take the stock and pay the creditors at pan. Their offer was recepted, and the goods are now removing from one store to the other. Both the creditors and partless scare well phased.

TELEGRAPH NEWS. Several Eras in the World's History The Park Question Examined.

GREAT BRITAIN.

"Tipperary, Mey Boy."

Loordox, Ang. 15.—Uspatches have just been received from Ireland giving particulars of deeds of lawlessness, which occurred yesterday, near Tipperary. It seems that while one of the great landlords of that region, named Scolly, was serving the usual notices on his various tenants, he was shot and killed by some unknown person. A strong body of police soon after unde their appearance on the seene, and attempted to arrest the enlprit. They in turn were attacked, and two of them shot dead, and four badly wounded. Several arrests were subby wounded. Several arrests were sub-sequently made. At the latest advices quiet had been restored.

A Grand Holiday. Antwerp, Aug. 15.—Monday and Triesday next will be generally observed as holidays in this city, and the exchange markets will therefore be closed. Among the features of the day will be reviews of troops, regattas, &c.

Success of the French Loan. PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Paris Moniteur ir ts issue last evening say, semi-officially a relation to the new French loan, that here or four times the amount of nioney sked for hus already been subscribed.

The Troubles in Ireland.

LONDON, Ang. 15, P. M.—Further advices from Tipperary, Ireland, received this eventide states that the agent of the laudlord, Mr. Senlly, was not killed as at first reported. He endeavored Thosaday to serve some ejectment notices on several tenants in the vicinity of Tipperary when he was attacked ley a large body of them, including many women. He was obliged to flee into the city to save his life. Yesterday he started on the same errand, accompanied by a large body of armed police. On reacting houses of tenantry, his efforts to serve notices were met with derislons and

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LONDON, Ang. 15.—Dispatches received to-day from Constantinople state that a serions encounter took place at Pern, two miles from the city, between Greek residents and Turks, in consequence of the violation of the grave of Prince Mirchel and the Greeks, killing and wounding a large number. Many of the latter fled to the residence of the foreign consultates for refuge. The trouble was finally suppressed by active measures of the solution.

THE FAR SOUTH.

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By Telegraph to the Democral.]

Arrival of the Stenner Earthquake in Australia The Felec Islands.

New YORK, Ang. 16.—The steamer Bising Star, from Aspinwall, brings \$310,-100 browners.

Ottreasure.
Dr. Rice, paymaster's elerk Hendree, and four sailors died recently on board he United States steamer Ossippe, on he L'entral American coast. Australian advices to July 21, and New Sealand to the 7th, received at Panama in the 4th, state that heavy shocks of an arthquake were experienced on the tht of June 25th, on the Eastern coast Australia.

dered Mr. Leed and three children at Iron Banks diggings.

An Australian joint stock company is making arrangements with the King of the Freedee Islands involving the claim of the Probe Islands involving the claim of the American Government and the probable establishment of a British protectorate over the Freede group. The terms of the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the terms of the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the most the King of the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the terms of the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the terms of the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the terms of the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the terms of the clearter occasioned considerable extended as are looked for the clearter occasioned considerable extended and the manes of the particle arrested are more and his wife, D. Thompson, actor, and his wife, D. A. Morton and his wife, C. E. Thompson, J. Williams, of St. Catherines, Mrs. Sturgis, and a boy named brown. The crime with which they are charged ls the robbery of the Morton of the Ministry in the Comment of the Ministry refusing the claim is inverted in the Comment of the Ministry refusing the comme

been received yet.
The bark Henry Trowbridge, recently picked up at sea, has been sold for \$1,400.

the other. Bath the creditors and problems.

Method for Plants.—J. S. Basser, who recently shot Paul E. Laresche, it is a duel near New Orleans, writes to the papers of that early to describe his horror and remorse when his opponent fell. "at seeing one lying there with where he had so larely been on a friendity for one, withing in the agonies of chatch and by his own hand," and adds that he besigned his frequivers." (I this horror has been a friends three, upon the first of the size of the west of the west of the west of the west of the world for the size of the world for this city, beat the Excelsior hall clin the last of the world for this city, beat the Excelsior hall clin the beat so larely been on a friendity for one, withing in the agonies of cardinated his possible that and by his own hand," and adds the last beaged his friends three, upon the first of the size of the west of the world for this city, beat the Excelsior hall clin the beat so larely been on a friendity for one of the beaged his friends three, upon the first of the size of the west of t

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The Legislature-Schooling for the Teachers.

New timeans, Aug. 15.—An act regulating public education in Louisiana has been male the special order in the begislature for Friday. Section first provides that schools shall be open the all children between the ages of six and twenty-one without distinction as to race or color or previous condition. The bill provides for a beard of education to consist of the Lieutenaut Governor and six persons appointed by the Governor to be confirmed by the Senate. The State Superintendent alone is to be elected by the directors of six general school districts, into which the State is to be divided, and to be appointed by the Superintendent.

The superintendent is runpowered to decide, without an appeal, all controversy or disputes arising under this law; it also invests him with other extraordinary powers; it requires all teachers to inculcate hyealty by the national gov-

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The Empire in Peace.

Pants, Ang. 15.—The fete day in honor of the imagnization of the Pirst Emperor Napoteen was cetebrated to-day with the policy and on request that the Republicaus to the first Emperor Napoteen was cetebrated to-day with the content of the imagnization of the Pirst Emperor Napoteen was cetebrated to-day with

Financial Statement.

Washington, Ang. 15.—Fractional currency printed for the week \$502,500; shipments \$294,561, including \$100,000 to assistant treasurer of \$t. Londs; notes shipped \$195,195. National bank currency issued \$117,380; amount in circulation \$299,985,870; fractional currency destroyed \$472,700. Director Demar, of the harcan of statistics, has issued his mouthly report for June, 1868. The value of the total importations for the month is \$33,112,906, against \$31,922,915 for the same period last year; \$340,706,127 in May, 1868; \$3,435,197 in April, 1868, and \$39,209,125 in March, 1868. This shows a decided falling off in imports.

Washington, Aug. 15.—J. A. Bingham.

Washington, Aug. 15.—J. A. Bingham late deputy collector of Richmond, at-tempted to commit suicide, caused by disappointment in not being reinstated

CANADA.

Cattle Disease-Investigation Important Arrest of Express Robbers. Officer of the Court of the Cou

News from Alaska-Affairs in Cali-fornia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The U. S. teamer Saginaw arrived at Victoria

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The U. S., steamor Saginaw arrived at Victorla August 18, from Sitka. She reports all well. News unimportant.

Treadwell & Po. Schair-mattress factorry was destroyed by fire last night.

The fete of Napoleon III, was generally observed as a holiday by the French citizens. A salute was fired this morning, and elvic and military processions were formed and marched tu Notre Dame des Victures, where the grand Te bennu mass. Victores, where the grand Te Deum mass was celebrated.

THE TURF.

ly Telegraph in the Demo Reusellaer Park Rures.

Trov, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Reusellear Park races was a great feature to-day. There was a hurdle race of two miles over eight hurdles, in which Lobolia won in 4:15, heading Tycoon. The second race was a three-quarters of a mile dash, won he Clara Claratia in 1:20k, beating won by Clarat Claratia in 1:20k. race was a three-quarters of a mile dash, won by Clara Clarita in 1:204, beating Jubal.

Julial.

On next Monthly the opening of the new route to Boston over Hoosic Mountain will be luaugurated by the Troy and Boston railroad.

ST. DOMINGO.

Progress of the Revolution-An Eng-lish Loan-Mail Scarched by Bacz,

themselves from the renglis two men were shot, one in the forelicad and neck, by Rooney. The latter was to-day arrested and held for trial.

Martne Disaster.

**One of the outward-bound steamships this moon ran down a pleasure yacht, in which there were ultout a dozen ladies and gents. The yacht was sunk, and four persons were resened by passing boats. Several are supposed to have been received yet.

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THE SURF.

The Follies of Sea Bath

ATLINETE UTTY, Ang. 15.—A man named John Reynolds was drowned in the surf here to-day while bothing. The body was recovered. This Is the second case of drowning which has occurred here this week.

PENNSYLVANIA

By Telegraph to the De

A Fizzle.

Seranton, August 15.—Wm. Topley started to walk fourteen miles in two hours, at Wilkesbarre, to-day. He walked eight miles in one hour and four minutes, and was released from his engagement. ALABAMA.

final, at the discretion of the board. The act pravides that an additional poli tax as a special tax, of one-fourth of one per cent, shall be leveld on all taxable property in the State. Section 2 of the concluding chapter gives the State superintendent the right to interpret all doubtful provisions of this law.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

SI'NDAY, August 16, 1868, BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. . 3 P. M. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. To

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OUR DISPATUILES CARDO, Aug. 15.-Port List-Marble City from Memplis to St. Louis 6 A. M.; Petrel, Pomercy to Cairo, 8.A. M.; David Waits, Ten-nesses river to St. Louis, 9 A. M.; Alpin, to Camberland river 1.P. M.; Legot Tender, to New Criemas 1 P. M.; White, Padacate packet, 4 P. M.; Youiberland, Evansville packet, 6 P.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 15.—River falling, with hree feet on Harpeth shoals. Weather varm and clear. The Emma Hughes has de-sarted for Calico. warm aid clear. The Emma Hughes has de-parted for Calro.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 5.—Biver is at a stand. No change in the White or Arkansas. Flown M, for St. Louis. Weather cloudy and damp.

ST. Lories, Ang. 15.—No arrivals outside the
regular packets. Departures: War Fagle, for
Junala; Forsyth, for Memphis; Laminary,
for Vicksburg; Arthur, for New Orleans;
and Sucker State, for St. Paul.

The river is fulling slowly, and all the upper streams are deelining, but the channel
cuts out to correspond with the decline,
this these is read to all varies. The weather

THE RIVER still falling; 1 feet in canal and 2 alo the hute on the Falls, last evening.

Warmer than usual, with indications of rain n the evening.

-The Falls City is off the canal docks and le city wharf. -The America is the malibout for Cincinnati at three p'clock.

—A'lscher, of ther "jer-nal," has got one of them things." No wonder he can't get frank any more and sing, "O! somebody take

NEWS I ROM OTHER PORTS. -Conding down the Mississippi, on the neer Lacy Heriram, a Democrat tenrical ic duath of Thaddens Stevens, and was meb rejoiced that he ordered the bar-ser to treat all on board. pipson Bean Is laying up at

Weather pleasant and dvy, business good l'Improving, but ionnage is inadequate to wants of shippers along the upper rivers, boats are compelled to take innited, cars, owing to the low singe of water. The sourl is deciluing steadily, and predictions attered that it will be almost unmaxigable ten days hence. Upper Mississippl and tols failing."

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M L, Bindy, Indiana
M Wallace, Cincipinal
H B Tims, Wash'n, ICC
S H Wing, New York
J Straus, New York
John Bensley, Ky
Chus E Varle, Clascago
James W Beless, Nasiy
H S Silward, Clascago
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PLATFORM

OF THE DEMOCRACY OF THE UNI-TED STATES.

Unanimously Adopted by the National Democratic Convention

The Benfocratic party, in National Convention assembled; repesing its trust in the Intelligence, partiotism and discriminating justice of the people, standing upon the Constitution as the lottledation and limitation of the powers of the Government, and the guarantee of the liberties of the citizen and recognizing the questions of sluvery and secession as having been settled for all time to come by the war or the voluntary action of the Southern States in Constitutional Convention assembled, and never to be relieved or reagitated, do, with the return of peace, of peace,

Ist. Immediate restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union under the Constitution, and of civil government to the American people.

2d. Amnesty for all past political offenses and the regulation of the elective franchise in the States by their rithmens.

3d. Payment of the public debt of the United States as raphily as practicable, all money drawn from the people by taxulou, except so much as is requisite for the necessities of the tiovernment, economically administered, being applied to such payment; and where the oldigations of the Government do not expressly state upon their fice, or where the law index willeh they were issued does not provide that they shall be paid in cain, they ought in right and in justice be paid in the lawful money of the United States.

4th. Equal taxation of every species of property according to its real value, including Government bonds and other

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5th, One currency for the Government and the people, the laborer and the oftice-holder, the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bondholder.

6th, Economy in the administration of the Tovernment; the reduction of the standing army and may; the sholliform of the freedment's lunrent, and all political instrumentalities designed to secure negro supremacy; simplification of the system and discontinuance of inquisitorial modes of assessing and collecting internal revenue, so that the burden of taxation may be equalized and lessened; the credit of the Government and the currency made good: the repeal of all enactments for curolling the State militia into national forces in time of peace; and a tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and such equal taxation under the internal revenue laws as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufactures, and as will, without impairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon, and best promote and encourage the great Industrial Interests of the country.

7th, Reform of alruses in the adminis-

Reform of almses in the adminisration, the expulsion of corrupt men-om of office, the abrogation of uscless filees, the restoration of rightful an-nority to, and the independence of, the executive and judicial department of the Government; the subordination of the military to the civil power, to the additional department of the support may and that the usurpations of Congress and the despotism of the sword may

THE RIVER
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THE BILL OF INDRIBIENT AGAINST THE RADICAL PARTY. The Low-pressure Steamer In demanding these measures and reforms, we armign the Radical party feits disregard of right and the unparalleled oppression and tyramy which have marked its career after the model of the research of the r RICHMOND STITNIAL Wednesday, September 30, 1863,

solenn and unanimous pledge of both houses of fongress to prosecute the war exclusively for the maintenance of the fovernment and the preservation of the Union and the Constitution. It has re-peatedly violated that most sacred pledge under which was rallied that noble vol-uniter army which carried our lag to victory; instead of restoring the Union Special Dispatches to the Missonri Democrat.

Inturer F, Iowa, Aug. R.—Weather delighting in merency 90. River fell I line. Sarvannah and Favorite passed down.

JEFFERSON CLTT, Aug. 18.—Steamers Jennie ewis up early 18. A. M., and Mary Melbonald up at A. M., and W. R. Dance down at 3 r. M. trong Indications of rain.

—The New Orleans Times Informs esthat he colored hands and cabin boys on the actions packets now rounding in and out of act por the very state of the meeting enable with a distribution of the seembly will be known as the Colored I memocrate claib." The first meetings, at the portlands, up 10 November next. The tile of the assembly will be known as the Colored I memocrate claib." The first meeting was to be held last Thessiany night, and conditional tribunals; it has discrepted in time of peace, the right of the peop to be free from search and seizures; has entered the post and telegraph of five and in the post and telegraph of five and in the proposal dividinals, and selzed their private por say the first private ports and letters, without any specific ports. fices, and even the private rooms of individuals, and selzed their private papers and letters, without any specification or notice of allhavit, as required by the organic law; it has converted the American capitol into a bassile; it has setablished a system of spies and official espionage to which no constitutional monarchy of Europe would dare to resort; it has abolished the right of appears of the spies Missourl's declining search of the time of time of

And we do declure and Resolve, That ever sinee the people of the United States three off all submission to the British erown, the privilege and trust of suffering the people of the States, and have been granted, regulated and have been granted, regulated and controled exclusively by the political power of each State, respectively; and any antennet by the political power of each State, respectively; and any any three with this exercise, is a llagrant usurpation of power, which can had no warrent in the Constitution, and it sanctioned by the people, will subvert our form of government, and can only under the subject of the service of the subject the country woon application. Address and the constitution of the States will be cutterly absorbed, and an unqualified despotism be established in place of a Federal Union of equal States; that we regard the reconstruction acts of Congress, so-called, as usurpations, nuconstitutional, revolutionary and vold. That our soldiers and suilors who carried the flag of our country to victory against the most gallant and determined foe, unust ever be gratefully remembered, and all the guarantees given in their favor unust be faithfully carried into excention; that the public lands should be disposed of cither under the pre-emption homestead laws, or sold in reasonable quantities, and to none but actual occupants, at the minimum price, as established by the Government; when grants of the public lands may be allowed, necessarily for the cucouragement of important public improvements, and not the lands themselves, should be so applied. That the President of the Inited States, Andrew Johnson, in exercising the aggressions of Congress on the Constitutional rights of the States and the people; is entitled to the gratitude of the whole American people; and on behalf of the Democratic party we

tender him our thanks for his patriotic efforts in that regard.

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THE APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

Upon this platform the Democratic party appeal to every patriot, including all the transcrustive element, and all who desire to support the Constitution and restore the Union, torgetting all past differences of opinion, to under with us in the present great struggle for the liberties of the psople, and that to all such to whatever party they may have keretofore belonged, we extend the right hand of fellowship, and hail all such, co-operating with us, as friends and Irotkers. OUISVILLE DAILY AND WEEKLY

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THE SPEAKING.

After dinner, however, when it was minomeal that the speaking would sly sommence, things see ned to wear singlifier aspect.

Dr. Newhard was least introduced in the second spiritual problems of the second spiritual problems and the second spiritual problems are seen to the second spiritual problems. Probe says his wife is the best jailer in the State.

Several Eras in the World's History—
The Park Question Examined.

Our social system is the result of an aggregation of laws forced into activity by the attrition of progress. Each era has wants and asperations peculiar to itself. The aboriginal squatter sovering has an aspiration to administer on the estate which was of somebody stain by him; his majesty has no use for a park; he asks of benevoleme a ladder that he may reach a place of safety from a imagry beast. In this era Nimrod is the coming man. It is followed by the Warrier or a which kineks the Nimrod despots on the head amid the plandits of a grateful people. The aspirations of this era is power, and concentration of population into smaller eras ensues. A guerried masses wants nothing as offeninate as a park. The laws of appropriation become fixed; allodial independence is surrendered to discipline, and so many wars followes to feel the variety of upstarts that we are at a loss to determine whither the jackness or hyena predominate in the military hero. This era is filled with physical and moral rains, not parks. The coming man now is the benevolent inventor who will so improve the impliments of destruction as to render them efficient and excessively costly. Then the incarnate devils who follow in the train of the hero will either be ent off or impoverished, and war will be less popular. The age of letters is impatiently crowding on the stage despite the warrior era, but unless rommere saves mankind from themselves, this forward agency bodes to be but a meretricions mistress of red Molock. The literature produced by the late war gives rise to, and justifies, this aphrehension. Commerce, which makes a dense population on a small area possible, is the handmail of benevolence, which does much for society without oslentation. All the sixty edites of Entrope about the sixty edites of the prehension. Commerce, which makes a dense population on a condensed population unust concede to humanity. Wherever such a civilization obtains foothall, the warrior era give

Wherever such a civilization obtains foothold, the warrior era gives way, Louisville is not without pretensions, shall it be said she is like an old man who has over-cropped himself by a vonag wife? Thirty years from now her pepulation will be fivefold; she will have about \$500,000,000 taxable property. She can afford in secure a park now, especially as the sale of the marginal lots will now for it. The location must be left to the cird on the location limits to left to the circular approach, close we may draw a beer garden, instead of a park, from the lottery of condicting interests. Christianity has given us the church and hospital; why cannot Christianity aid us in getting a park.

J. M. T.

From the cynthaoa News.

IMPROVEMENT IN MITLES,—Last Monday there were a few mules on the marker at Lexington, and we learn that there was a small advance in prices. Medimm two-year olds sold at \$144; brake mules, per pair, sold for \$550. Money is very tight and times fard, Some eattle on the market, but sales dull at six cents.

—James T. McChre killed, on Sunday last, on the nond ledonging to J. B. Unmister.

STATE NEWS.

From the Cynthlana News

From the M. Spring Segmen.

I'VE IN DWINGSVILLE.—We learn that the frame residence of Dr. Murray, in the fown of Owinsville, was entirely consumed by fire Thursday night last. We did not bear the loss, but are in formed it was insured for \$1,500 in the Educa. surjers at the character of the countries of the circumstance. Powell is or man with a family, but from incions exhibited to-day, he nor his likelin, of Owingsville, was stabled in that town on Thesday of last week, by ly will ever want for a dollar as a sthere is a Temperat in Clark likelin, of Owingsville, was stabled in that town on Thesday of last week, by larry two occasionally loak about this likelin. The women week was a stabled in that town on Thesday of last week, by

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This chopes are:
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Ban we'll dribe bim aroun!
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charter a bis grown clie Old King Debblis Incomme."

The singing of this gene chiefted applease from all the white listeners, much to the satisfaction of the brudders, one of whom at once extended an invitation to the pulse lices to come "for ard 'an' 'joy the 'freshin' season."

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

raph to the Democrat.]

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Troubles in Ireland.

Australia.
The harvest anticipated will be abundant owing to plentiful rains during the resent winter. A Chinaman had murered Mr. Leed and three children at ron Banks diggings.
An Australian joint stock company is taking arrangements with the King of the American Government and the rodable establishment of a British procedurate over the Feejee group. The runs of the clearter occasioned considerations of the clearter occasioned considerate white set-

ulso invests him with other extraordi-nary powers; it requires all teachers to inculcate heyalty to the national gov-ernment, and kindness to all men, re-gardless of race or color. Section 5 of the same chapter provides for a compulsory attendance of all chil-dren between the ages of eight and four-teen years, without tixed employment, in such school as may be provided by the board of education, at the expense of parents or guardlans, or becase of

A Noble Democratic Proposition for Peace-The Radiest Ambignous Au-swer.

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